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FOR PRESIDENT,

JAS. G. BLAINE. OF MAINE,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN A. LOGAN, OF ILLINOIS.

Republican State Convention. A republican state convention to

Why Blaine is Strong

Mr. Blaine's great popular strength is a mystery to the commonplace They say he is a rascal and a deluder like him and follow him. Why it should be so they cannot tell, but the fact is beyond dispute.

The people like Blaine, partly, because he is a hearty, cordial, nuaffected, agreeable man....Nobody can be in his society for half an hour without being entertained and impressed. He is vivid, genial and unaffected. Even when he is acting he is true to nature, and carries his auditor along.

As a party man Blaine is just as wholesculed as he is in a coterie of his cronics. He is for the regular nomintions every time, and nobody ever ieard.him talk of bolting the ticket. Though he was too shrewd and too broad to like Grant, he never opposed bim except when the third-term con spiracy came up, and then Blaine lift ed his big fist and let lim have it be tween the eyes; after which the third term was heard of no longer.

But all this does not suffice to ount for Mr. Blaine. It does not fully explain his speed and bottom. The secret is not there: Moreover, while these things are necessary to his power mong men, they do not constitute it.

They are the foundation and the diffice towers above. The inner soul of Blaine is his intense. Americanism. He is American through and through, bone fiber and finger nails. He at rays flies the American flag, and the Iméricae cagle perches on his shouller. To the hereditary antogonist. foe and rival of the United States, to England, his flag is never lowered, not even in teremony.—IV. Y. San

This is the way vigorous John Finerty, of Chiengo, talks to the Jemopaper, the Cilinen, about the republication in the law killed him. It was not me can nominee for president.

In the American heart-the fabilia. He has been fierce, domineering and somewhat revengful. He has used the scalping knife and tomahawk on his political adversaries, within admitted, he has still a large balance ne the democratic standard-bearer the man, and it remains for republicans. Who are wild with early and jealousy, surposes of James Gillesvie Blaine.

The charge that the secretary of the reasury and supervising architect were guilty of favoritism in selecting a site for the Brooklyn postoffice, has have excherated them from blame. The second reported and the matter will now be allowed to rest.

EASTWARD HO

To the White Mountains and Sea Shore--A Delightful way of Spending one's Summer Vaca-tion.

The Michigan Central Railroad Company, which operates the popular 'Ningara Falis Route," announces its series of pleasure execusion to the White Mountains and sen shore-for the season of 1884. The excursions dominate candidates for state officers will be three in number, the dates of and electors for president and vice departure being Wednesday, June president of the United States and for 15, Tuesday, July 16, and Tuesday, he transaction of other business, will August 5. For the past five or six be held at Whitney's opera house in the years these excursions have been feaaty of Detroit at II o'clock a. m. on tures of this road which have tended Wednesday, August 13, 1834. In ac- to popularize it more than anything prinance with a resolution adopted at letse. Thousands of the best people of grand Rapids, May, 10, 1876, every the west, north and south have availed county will be entitled to one dele- themselves of the opportunities thus rate for each 500 of the total votes offered and spent from two to three cast for governor at the last state elect weeks in making the trip, invariably tion (in 1882) and one additional delegreturning refreshed and invigorated and wholly satisfied. Hundrells of gate for every fraction of 300 votes, but each organized county will be entestimonials have been received and titled to at least one delegate. Crawcolumns of newspaper matter have ford county is entitled to but one delebeen written expressive of gratification and highly commending the company for the excellent provisions made for the comfort of excursionists. The company is enabled to offer for the coming series of excursions new routes and attractions which cannot but be appreciated. Among the points of interest to be visited they be meanwhard Niagara Palls, where the train will cross the new and famous captilever bridge; Toronto, the St Lawrence river, the beautiful island and famous rapids of the St. Lawrence, Montreal, Quebec, Lake Memphremagog, Bethle hem, White and Franconia moun fains, Fabrans, Mount Washington,

North Couway, Sebago and Crystal Lake, Portlatid, Old Orchard Beach. Rye Beach, Portsmont, Isle of Shoals, and nearly all the principal resorts of the Alantic coast. It would be exreedingly difficult to map out a more delightful trip on the American continent, especially at the remarkably low rates offered by the Michigan Central, viz from Toledo, \$23, and from De troit 822 round trip, with corresponding low rates on all connecting lines.
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H. Hugh's Michigan Passonger Agent. and Mr W. H. Greego, Traveling Passenger Agent, will personally conduct the excursions, and give their patrons the benefit of their experience and knowledge of the rottle. Prior to the date of the excursions they will cheerfully answer communications, re laring to the some, which should be addressed to M. C. Roach, at Toledo, Ohio, or to E. H. Hughes, Detroit, Mich, Toledo Bowning Bee, May 23.

The man Wheeler who shot Print Matthews in Coping county in cold blood as he turned away from the balfor box said openly ... "I killed Print Matthews. I told him not to vote, and he viited and I killed him. It was not my that killed lims it was the party If I had not been a democrat I would but the de mocrafic party; and if the party is a mind to throw me off. d-n A number of religible American near transfer durfield; has secretary of state under Garfield; has Yet n jury took the responsibility of witnesses testified to the same effect completely effaced the "tutico" which terming him loose, and a democratic decorates his counterfeit presentment in the putrid-pages of the New York convention called soon after, made up Puck, which is edited by the vilest set we are assured of the best citizens of of liferary roughs that ever disgraced Copiah, sanctioned the net and de ou merary roughs that ever disgraced hounce the report of the Sen Com-journalism in the American instropo-lism Mr. Blaine has no doubt hour The July Chicago convention should iis: Mr. Blaine has, no doubt, many add a killing resolution to its platform - Thicago Inter-Ocean

Indge James Birney, of Bay City, in and without the republican party, in an interview published in the Bay City no sparing manner, but when this is Tribunt; is squarely but as a capdidate for the nemination to congressional to his eredit as a public man. The honors in the Tenth District. The charges of corruption made against Tribune previously spoke very eulohim have never been proven. He gistically of his honor's superior ability has borne himself bravely through ev. and qualifications in mentioning him ery ordeal, and in each has proved as excellent material for an officer himself a min of courage, armored In this connection we can say from with "the audacity of a genius." Were personal knowledge and acquaintaince with the gentleman, together with the democrats would adorn this brilliant untarnished record he has left in the various public offices he has filled, that should be secure the nomination o make attacks on the character and and be elected he would Unquestion. ably fulfill the duties of the office with honor and credit to himself and the State.—Roscommon News.

The Saginaw Courter, (Dem.) says: The Michigan democrats, or at least been twice investigated by this con- those who went to the convention. ercel, harsh, unjust, tyrannical and selves on record, and if it has no other promptitutional. The thief who effect than to increase the majority cut management. Is this sufficient fews the natter draw, has poor opinion for Blaine, maybap they will be satis-

The Brakesman's Opinion.

'I say, Jim," called out one freight brakemen to another, as their trains a short time since, a political meeting stopped close together in the yard, what is all this talk about chaps the purpose of nominating delegates miled Curtis, Roosevelt, and so on, to the county convention. When bolting the nomination of Jihl Blaine? they had completed their business one They pretend to be, republicans, don't of the delegates moved that the contiber?" "Straightest I can get it, Jack," vention adjourn sine die: replied the other, "is that Jim Blains - "Sine die," said the landlord to has been on the roud twenty years or wag standing near him, "where is more: he has advanced from section that?" hand to superintendent, and has worked in all positions. He never went back on the company, never deserted s train nor refused to make a run; but, mistakes. I believe once when he was question. I have kept a public house rel with a gimlet one day and run his All the stock holders, directors and employers what have worked right along with him for years have confidence in the affair quiet. him, and want to make him president at \$50,000 a year. But these chaps-Roosevelt, Curtis, White and some nore of 'em-what don't know what railroadin' is and got to be stockholders just because their dads left 'ein good enough for them and that they'll be:

kicking against a man what has worked his way right up, just because he once tupped a cider barrel or winked at a girl at a station, or suthin' like that. I'd like to see one of these kickers start in at the bottom an' see how they'd make it climbin' to the top' Wouldn't you, Jim'"-Chicago Herald. The Rocky Mountain News says There can be no doubt that in Blaine and Logan the republicans have nominated a hip-hip-hurran ticket the pendulum has swung forward from the namby-pamby cant and cowardice

man for president. I don't believe

ne mad to see these kid-gloyes, soft-

of the last eight years of republican rule, and the leap from such spineles leaders as Hayes and Arthur, to such fearless tighters as Blaine and Locar is a long one. The present administration, like that of Hayes, has gone on all fours to every foreign power thum But this country. The next ad- for revenue only: ministration if the fates decree that Indiana Blaine and Logan shall be elected will New York .. stand ourits hind legs and show its teeth to the whole rest of the world

The strike of the mill men at Osco la, secuis to be unjeting down. An attempt to start up the mills on Monday Blaine and Logan possible .... failed, the men relating to work. The military remain on the ground We think, in looking as it from this dis ance, that calling the troops out to ature. It is to be hoped that the men will now go to work and that there will be an further disturbance poor thine to strike when the goods onnchery. Saloons reap a rich harging such disturbances.

article that preceded your flattering notice of the Detroit Journal, in which voti stated that a clean paper like it, controlled by a genius could Butler indicated his belief that Gov gress, and two democratic committees made the principal declaration in their not help but succeed. Our infer- Chevelland, if nominated by the demoplatform a denunciation of the tariff, ence was that the paper which In some respects the tariff is a meas would publish such an acticle was state of New York. In fact he thought nire that can hardly be dispensed with | not a clean journal. As we did not the state quite doubtful, and that at present. Michigan will cut a nar- wish to flatter the editor by calling the democratic party needed to nomi-The mornion press and prominent row swath in the democratic party in him a genius, we therefore on his as finite a catalidate who will heal all mornous, denounce the Utah bill as the compaign; but they have put them sertion supposed the Times was not as suggestul as it sight be under differ-

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In one of the Bay county village (democratic) was held at a hotel for

"Why, it's way up in the northern part of the county," was the reply. "Hold on, if you please, Mr. Chair, man," shouted the landford, with ike all the rest of us that works right great earnestness and emphasis, "hold along for years, he has made a tew on, sir. I'd like to be heard on that

runnin' a freight he tapped a cider bar- for more than 20 years. I am a poor nominate Hendricks. man. I have always belonged to the little straw in—just for a few swallows party and never split my ticket in my you know... Nother time when he was life. This is the most central location big officer, some other road tried to in the county. Twe never had or askgouge his'n, and he braced up an' said for any office, I've worked night and be'd cut rates till they squealed—that day for the party, and now I think sir, he'd have his rights or bust the pool; it's contemptible to go to adjourning this convention way up to sine die." A carload of eigars could not keep

> Figures tor Democrats. The following electoral votes absolutely certain to be cast for Blaine and Logan in any event, whatever, no matter who the democratic nominees

go over to the rival company and get California Polorado..... Illinois..... n that kind o' business Jim: it makes anded beginners with the company Michigan Tevada ....

Total thirteen States .... obsolutely certain to be cast for Blaine and Logan unless the democratic platform and caudidates are muistakably and undeviatingly for scotcoti'm:

Connecticut. 

Total, seven States...... The inflowing elegioral votes will certainly be cast for Blaine and Logan that took the trouble to twiff its if the democratic platform is a tariff

> Total. two States.... The following is consequently a recapituintion of the situation: Blaine and Logan certain Si<del>m</del>ue and Logan probabis.

Our design in setting forth the mut-Orleans Picanune.

'Pin as good a democrat as ever they are producing are falling in price walked the earth, remarked a rather pard was a larger one than has even and the market stagnant. Both em elderly passenger as he lay down his ployers and laboring men should bear morning paper. Soul if they nominate the exception of 1882 and forbear in times like the present. Ben Butler I'll vote and work, against The democrats who Instead of being at sword's point. Are the ricket with all my might." On, I bitration should be the first resort in don't believe you would uncle remark all such cases. Employers lose money ed his companion; "you'd kick for when their works are idle, and the awhile, but swallow it as you have employes lose even more, They often everything with the democratic trade oss the advance they ask for; mark on for the last 30 years, " "Nevlose their situations, and in many or, never," returned the elderly passenses lose their self respect and of the enger, with some warmid. "Let me community in which they reside by tell you something. Once during the dential candidate who never deals in wasting their flitte in drunken des war i saw Gen. Butler tide up before our regiment, in this for dress parade. vest during strikes, and their proprie- halt before a company and call out tors offen foment inslead of discoura-the captain. The captain advanced and salured, when Butler whipped on his pocket knife and cut the epaulet We are at a loss to know when, and and battons from the captain's cost, ow we ever gave the editor of the and then had him drammed out of the Crawford (Grayling) AVALANCIE oc. army. Some titlebearer had told him casion for the pleasant remark last the captain had been guilty of cowardveek that the Times is not a success, lice before the enemy. But it was We have not the honor of a personal lie, sir, as I know-a foul, malicious requaintance with the man-for man falsehood—and Butler disgraced the we suppose he is -Times: "He is so poorman without a trial or evidence. taken and accepted." The cause of Oh, it was an awful thing, as I know our remark was called forth by the -in fact, boy, I was that captain! Do article that prefeded your flattering you think I could ever vote for Butler now?"-En

In an interview, a few days ago, Gen crats, might not be able to carry th divisious and bring out the entire vote if it was to have any change of success He also seems to think that he could finite all the factions, and carry it suc cessfully, against Blaine and Logan.

POLITICAL ITEMS

California republican state convention will be held in Sacramento, July

dent on last Monday, and received his congrutulations. Blaine's letter of acceptance it is

General Logan called on the Presi-

now stated, will not be made public intil after the democratic convention The feeling is strong among demo-

cratic congressmen that Cleveland will get the presidential nomination. The republicans of Indiana have nominated Congressman Calkins for governor of that State. He will have a walk over, even if the democrats do

Dr. Mary Walker admits she is a democrat. We have been laboring for some time to discover the mill-stone tied to the neck of the democracy.

Det. Journal.

Ben Butler's so-called letter of acceptance does not appear to accept anything.-Ex. He is waiting for another nomination. He does not be lieve in making two bites of a cherry.

The Courier-Journal says! Refore us the enemy is drawn up in a line of battle across the road; behind, a moruss; out either side a precipice. Retreat is impossible. Better surrender

The New York Times is having a aborious time trying to elucidate rea sons why the republicans should not vote for Blaine. The principal reason is that the Times did not want him nominated - Detroit Journal

The New York fun says: That if the democratic convention should show a disposition to meddle unceremonioual; with a system (of protection) upon which be it right or wrong so many great interests have long rested, that New York, New Jersey and Councert The following electoral votes are ent-would protect themselves by vor ing for Blatue.

Congress expects to adjourn about the 5th of next month. For all the good it has accomplished, it might as well have adjourned last winter. senting republicans to give a salary and expenses to a hungry contestant seems to be the main work of the reformers, "The republicans must go," is their hattle cry.

The Michigan Press Association will meet at Bay City, next Thursday, but DRACKETS at reasonable rutes. it is a well-behaved gang, and the chickens need not roost any higher than usual. - Detroit News. There is no necessity for their doing so, and if there was the chickens well know that the News is a tree trader and is opposed\_to\_protection.\_\_They\_with out-higher than ever and more so now since reading the plutform of the convention lately held in Detroit.

The Buffalo Express says: That the dennicratic party caunot always hold enough in the election last fall. The head of the democratic state ticket ter in this form is to show clearly how. Andre Maynard, was beaten by a large quell the disturbance, was rather prom- the democratic pairty has it in its pow- imajority-though the rest of the Heket er to elect Blaine and Liegan, New was elected and though many independent republicans voted for him in date. Indeed the bolt against May occurred in the republican party with

The democrats who rejoiced because securities were depressed, when the candidate of the republicans was no certain, are trying to make out that the rise which followed the nomina tion of Blaine was a political move engineered by Jay Could at Blaine's request. -Gould is not the man to risk his milions to accommodate a presistocks. Prices advanced because a republican victory is assured. - Post and

The Saginaw Courier, (generally lemographic) says ! The cause of repub Beamisia in Michigan lets been immens urably strengthened by the nomina tion of Mr. Blaise, and if a wise poliey controls the nominations on the stare ticket, it will require the utmost activity and shrewd management on the part of the fusion elements to keep their heads above water at the polls in November next. The New York Sun continues its

rather sensible plun, inangurated four te way, by staring, in connection with once address True & Co , Augusta Me his appearance at Saratoga, that "he weighs about 220 pounds." A proper ance of democrats has always beet difficult, and there seems on the whole to be no better way than to accept the said solution, and test them by the lay scales;—Past and Tribune. What a prominent member of the party J. Terms free. Hallett Buck Co., Port had. White Amond to be. O. H. ought to be.

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# EPITOME OF THE WEEK.

Interesting News Compilation.

XLVIIIth Congress. Monday, June 16.—In the Senate Mr. Ingails created a breeze by charging that Mr. Brown had inserted in the official report of the latter's speech on the Georgia claim words which were not in the gla claim words which were not in the debate. A bill was reported to forfelt the unearned hand grant of the Atlantic & Pacific Road. Debate took place on the resolution for an investigation of the banks of New York and on the Utah bill. In the House bills were introduced to give to every honorably discharged soldier or sailor 100 acres of land, and for the arrestice of a hone for Thion. and for the erection of a home for Union and Confederate soldlers at Denver. The Committee on Elections reported in favor of admitting Mr. Morey (Rep.), from the Seventh Ohio-Bistrict, in place of Mt. Campbell (Dem.). An evening session was held to consider the Deficiency Appro-priation bill.

Tuesday, June 17.—Mr. Sherman argued TOESDAY, June 17.—Mr. Blerman argued in the Senate against the wisdom of ordering an investigation into the condition of the banks of New York, but suggested a stringent lew prohibiting bank efficers other than directors from engaging in speculative operations. The House, by a vote of 158 to 61, agreed to the conference report on the bill agreed to the conference report on the bill for the relief of Fitz John Forter, provid-ing that he shall receive no compensation for the period since his dismissal. The Desiciony Appropriation bill was passed, the Chair ruling out a proposition against political assessments.

political assessments.

Webvishay, June 18.—In the Senate the Chinf announced the final passage of the bill for the relief of Fitz John Porter. Byla vote of 33 to 15, the Utah bill was passed. In the House the day was spent in considering a bill to extend the provisions of the Thurman act to the Union and Central Roads. It requires the communities to pay annually into the sinking fund \$2,000,000 each, with lesser amounts for the smaller lines.

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TRURSDAY, June 19.—The Mexican Pension bill was considered in the Senate.

Mr. Reck said the anneulments proposed would, in the opinion of the Countissioner of Fensions, involve an outley of \$24,000,000. We said to we taken. In the House the bill to prohibit the importation of allows the bill to prohibit the importation of allows. tion of aliens under labor contracts was passed without division.

FRIDAY, June 20.—A favorable report

was made in the Senate on the bill to insend the act relating to the imme-sing transports too of dutable good. The credentials of Ephraim K. Wilson as Senatore-elect from Maryland were pre-ented. The Maxican Ponsions bill was lebated at considerable length, but no ac-ion was reached. In the House, in the contested election case of Campbell Dem.) ys. Morey (Rep.), from the seventh District of Ohio, it was decided to eat the former, and he was sworn in. The ludiciary Committee reported in favor of appropriating for the relief of ex-Sergeant d-Arms Thompson the amount of the judg-tent received by Hallet Kilbourne.

#### From Washington.

The exchanges at twenty-five leading learing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 14th aggregated 718,980,577, against \$886,102,160 the previnowed a decrease of 23.1 per cent.
The firm of N. W. Fitzgerald & Co., who

ors debarred from practice as Possion Attorneys before the Interior Department ast December, has been restored to prac-

A BOILER in the saw-mill of Jackson & Sears, near Bellton, W. Va., exploded the other appropriate \$150,000 for the salaries of the afternoon, killing two men and fatore-keepers and keepers until July 1 Apinca few days agordestroyed the Zoo vould make it necessary to close the distriction.

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he had left securities in their safe were cut open and the contents abstracted.

In the United States and Canada there were \$205 business failures during the second any onded on the 20th, against 184. The following their was nominated by the previous seven days. The distribution

rean of Medicine and Surgery of the Navy Department.

#### The East.

Apout one hundred pupils of the Indian-Training School at Carlisle, Pa., left on the 17th for their homes. They had nearly all completed the full term of three years. They belong to twelve different agencies. CARHART, WHITNEY & Co., the heaviest clothing house in New York, failed a few days ago, with liabilities of \$1,000,000.
On the 17th General Butler formally accepted the nomination for President by the National Greenback Convention.

AT Athens, Par several buildings were destroyed by fire a try days age, a number of persons being highest by jumping from the blaking buildings. The financial

loss was placed at \$102,000.

wound received in battle.

A rew days ago Mrs. Christiana Roth perished in her burning house at Erie, Fa., and the large family dog also fell a victim, preferring to stay with his mistress when he could have escaped.

AT Hartford on the 18th a statue of the late Governor Bucking ham, of Connectilate Governor Bucklingham, of Connecti-cut, was unveiled in presence of six thou-sand militiagmen and a vast concourse of

In the Monongahela Valley the coal-miners' strike had on the 10th spread to all the pits of four pools, and 5,000 men were

The Union Pacific Railroad Company

has elected Charles Francis Adams, Jr.

NEW YORK Democrats mot in State Convention at Saratoga on the 18th and elected. delegates to the National Convention. delegates to the National Convocation. They were uninstructed, but were understood to favor Cleveland. The platform adopted favors the abilition of the contract system of Index in prisons and commends the administration of Governor

Congress by the Democrats of the Fourth District of Maino. On a West Shore train on the 18th, near

Syracuse, pickpockets took \$2,700 from Dr. M. Angelbrow, of Minnespolis,

PRINCETON COLLEGE has bestowed the degree of LL. D. on President Arthur, Gor-ernor Abbett, of New Jersey, and Justice Horlan, of the United States Supreme

Court.
The death of Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, occurred at Philodelphia on the 18th, after a lingering illness. He would have completed his

illiess. He would have completed me seventy-third year in a few days. The Vermont Republican State Conven-tion at Burlington on the 18th nominated Samuel E. Fingree for Governor, E. J. Ormsbee for Lieutenant-Governor, and

Samuel E. Pingree for Governor, and W. H. Dubcis for State Trousurer.

In Fenock & Co.'s meatine shou at Kennett Square, Pn., a boiler exploded a few days ago, isadly injuring eight men.

While trying to light in fire a few days ago in a house at Pitishurgh, Pa., with herosens oil, the can exploded, and two persons were burned to death.

At Braddock, Pa., a fire recently destroyed two hotels and six stores, valued at \$13,000, and a hotel and two business buildings at Bradford, in the same State.

An assignment was made on the 20th by C. K. Garrison, of New York, for \$6,000,000. He valued his estate at \$29,000,200. Mr. Garrison's counsel said the failure was forced by the protest of notes bearing his indersement.

#### West and South.

Ir was estimated on the 17th by George P. Sanborn, receiver of the Manufacturers' Bank of Milwaukee, that the liabilities would be \$400,000 and the nominal assets

A BTRIKE was threatened on the 17th at Cincinnati by six thousand shoemakers, fifteen hundred stove-molders and fivo-thousand cigar-makers.

The death of Major E. R. Platt, Assist-

The death of Major E. R. Platt, Assistant Adjutant General of the United States

Army, on the staff of Brigadier General

Angur, occurred on the 17th at Leuvenworth Kan., from the effects of a stroke

worth, Kan., from the endets of a stroke of spoplexy.

A rkw days ago J. C. Dougherty, chief of the money-order department of the Baltimore Fost-office, was attrested for the embezzlement of \$5,000; the larger portion of which was wasted on lottery tickets.

The iron tag W. W. Wood while towing a bark from New York in the Mississhpi

a bark from New York in the Mississippi River early the other morning suddenly careened and sunk, drowning the pilot and

two other persons.

C. C. Monnis left his home at Greens burg, Ky, on horseback a few days ago, and was soon afterward found dead on the road, with six bullets in his body. The failure is reported of John Callaban & Co., liquor-dealers at Louisville,

The Republicans of the Ninth Ohio Distinct have nominated W. E. Coppor for Congressman, and Horace Alvord has been nominated by the Democrats in the Nine teenth District. — The Colorado Democratic State Conven-

tion met at Denver on the 18th and elected delegates to the National Convention. The platform demands free, unlimited silver

platform demands free, unfinited silver
coinage and an efficient navy.

Ar New Orleans on the 18th the Louisians
Democrats mot in State Convention and
elected delegates to the National Convention. The platform declares generally for,
the old principles of the party, and for a
tariff for the encouragement of home industries and home production.

DEMOCRATS of Michigan met in State Convention at Detroit ou the 18th and elected delegates to the Chicago Conven-tion. The platform denounces the present tariff laws as iniquitous and unjust, the parent of every economic evil, and de-inands a tariff for revenue only.

At the Tennessee State Democratic Con-

vention at Nashville on the 18th delegates to the National Convention were chosen. to the National Convention were closes.

E. J. Mornow, of Cincinnati, was nominated by the Ohio Prohibitionists at Columbus on the 18th for Secretary of State, and J. W. Roseborough, of Pulton County, for Supreme Judge. The Committee on Platform concluded to let the formulation of that document go to the National Convention.

Presidential Electors at the Democratic

was as follows: Middle States, 47; New tien at Indianapolis on the light: For Governor, England, States, 33; Western, 41; South ernor, W. H. Calkins, of Ln Porto: Lieuern, 49; Pacific States and Territories, 20; tenant Governor, Eugene Bundy, of Honry; Canada, it. Canada, 16.

It was reported on the 20th that extensive frauds had been discovered in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the ream of Medicine and Surgery of the Research, W. C. Wilson, of Tippecance; Superintendent of Schools, B. C. Hobbi of Parke. Resolutions were adopted rati fying the platform and nominees of the National Republican Convention; indors-ing the administration of Governor Porter; approving the movement for the erection

of a monument to the Union soldiers: favoring the administration of charituble aducational and benevolent institutions regardless of politics; and condemning the system of prison contract labor.
ILLINOIS Prohibitionists met in State
Convention at Bloomington on the 19th
and nominated the following ticket: For

Governor, James B. Hobbs, of Chicago; Licutenant Governor. Dr. James Perr man, of St. Clair; Attorney General, Hale Johnson, of Jasper; Treasurer, Uriab Copp, of Iroquois; Auditor, A. B. Irwin, GENERAL WILLIAM MCCAYDLESS died in of Sangamon; Secretary of State, C. W. Philadelphia on the 17th, in his fiftieth Elos, of Jersey. The resolutions call for year. He had suffered many years from the prevention of the manufacture and a wound received in battle. the proposition that the revenue from whisky be given to the States for educathough purposes; demand civil-service reform, the granting of the ballot to women and oppose competition between convic-and honest labor.

GOVERNOR BATE was renominated by the Tennessee Democratic State Conven-tion on the 19th. The platform adopted condemns the present tariff system, favor limited taxation and the encouragement

f popular education.

JOHN R. THOMAS has been renominate for Congressman by the Republicans of the Illinois Twentieth District, and the Republicans of the Eighteenth Onio Dirict have nominated H. Taylor.

F. A. Woodward has been saminated

for Congressman by the Democrats of the Second District of North Carolina. The Cincinnati Enloon-Responses a meeting on the 19th resolved to refuse paymen

of the taxes under the Scott Liquor law thus compolling suits in all cases. In St. Louison the 19th a cardoad of new wheat from Texas, in good milling order, was sold at auction for \$1.21 per

On the 20th the steamship Excelsion reached New Orleans from New York, making the fastest trip on record—five twee referred to the Committee of the days, fourteen and a half hours.

Tre National Convention of the Ameri The Reticular Solventia (C. 30) Indece-can party was held at Chicago on the 20th, S. C. Pomeroy, of Kansas, was nominated for President, and John A. Conant, of Con-necticut, for Vice President. The platform adopted demands the prohibition of the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors; declares against secret societies; opposes prison contract labor; favors woman suffrage, a reduction of the tariff, the suppression of polygamy, and de-mands a direct wote of the people for Pres-ident and Vice Fresident.

ident and Vite Fresident.
GARDYRE & YATES, of Mobile, ection
dealers, have suspended payment on \$165,000 of liabilities.
At White Cloud, Kan., Lizzle Bradley on AT white count, tan, there between the 20th fluished her forty-fith day of deliberate fasting. She is thirty-six years of age, and the daughter of a well-to-do Englishman. On account of a quarrel with her father she had refused to eat or

with her father she had refused to eat or speak.

By the explosion of a boiler in Fields & Co.'s brick-yard at Albany, Ga., a few days ago four negroes were killed.

Miss Alics M. Walls, of Boston, white viewing the machinery at Armour & Dole's oleyator. In Chicago, was caught and crushed to death in an instant. She was

crusted to death in an instant. She was eighteen years of age, and was visiting the family of H. N. Greeky.

It was estimated by the California Board of Agriculture on the 20th that the damage to the wheat crop by rain would be treated. twenty-five per cent.
If was claimed on the 20th by the Mor-

It was claimed on the 20th by the Mor-mon press and leaders that the bill recent-ly passed by the United States Senate, governing affairs in Utah, "is cruel, revo-lutionary and moonstitutional," and formulated for the purpose of "destroying their religion." At Orrsburg, Mo., Miss Mary A. Oli-phant, aged seventeen, the daughter of a

age by hanging. No cause was known for the deed. The Second Indiana District Democrats have nominated Thomas R. Cobb for a fourth term in Congress.

phant, aged seventeen, the daughter of a clergyman, committed suicide a tew days.

#### Forèign Intelligence.

The execution of Luke Phipps, who last August killed his wife on a forry-boat in Detroit River, took place on the 17th at Sandwich. Ont.

At Warsaw and other manufacturing centers of Poland several factories were searched on the 18th, and many working-

searched on the 18th, and many workingmon were arrested on the charge of being
Anarchists.

Ar Gin, near Limerick, freland, an English artillery regiment mutinied on the
18th, and made a savage attack on the
towns-people, injuring several of them.

On the New Brunswick Railroad a pas-

On the New Brunswice Rangona a pag-senger-train was thrown off the track on the 18th near St. John's, R. B. The engi-neer and fireman were badly scalded and

neer and freman were badly scalded and a number of passengers were slightly in Jured. Seven cars were wrecked.

A pyricks from Landonystete that Pattins signed an agreement with Colonel Maplesoil to sing in America next season. She is to receive \$4,000 for each concert, and all expenses.

A MEMPER of the Salvation Army named Philip Emery, who became crazed through religious excitement, drowned named Famp Emery, we obtain erased through religious excitement, drowned himself at Guelph, Ont., a few days ago.

On the 18th a detactive arrived at. Quebec with extradition papers from President Arthur for the defaulting bank Prasident Arthur for the defaulting bank Prasident.

dent, John C. Enc.
The failure is reported of S. M. May & on the 19th it was announced that the

hereatter to blocked as high citor the sittings of Parliament.

At London on the 19th the jubilee in hour of Spurgeon's fittieth birth day was held. Earl Shattesbury delivored a culogy on the great Baptist preacher.

In Northern Mexico heavy rains on the

19th greatly interrupted railroad travel.

The police of Cork received information
on the 20th which caused the discovery of a quantity of arms and ammunition that had been buried near the barracks.

and been buried near the barracks.

The North Shore Lumber Company's sawmith at Parry Harbot, Out, was burned the other day, causing a loss of the control o \$100,000.
The amendment to the bill re-establish-

French Senate.
On the 20th three Italian workmen were arrested at Vienna for stealing dynamite from the Government arsenal.

THE committee appointed by the National Republican Convention to notify Mr. Blaine of his nomination for the Presidency proceeded to his residence in Augusta on the 21st. General Renderson rend the address. Mr. Blaine responded that the platform adopted at Chicago had his unqualified approval, and that he fully appreciated the responsibility attaching

appreciated the responsibility attaching to his leadership.

FLAMES recently swopt away the six-story shirt factory of Skalton Brothers & Co., in Montreal. The falling walls crushed an adjoining hotel, causing the death of one man and severely injuring five others. The loss was estimated at \$190,000.

It was reported on the 22d that 250 soldiers were drowned in the recent floods in Austrian Poland. Railway traffic and business generally were almost entirely

nterrupted.

The wholesnie bakery of A. D. Haseman, in Brooklyn, N. Y., valued at \$100, 000 was luuned on the 22.1. Three firemen were killed by falling walls, and eight horses were sufficiented in the stable. A RAIN-STORM on the 21st in the southern portion of Grant County, W. Va., swept away bridges, washed out roads, and seri-

ously damaged crops.
THERE were seventeen hundred cases of mall-pox in the public hospitals of London on the 22d, and the disease continued

to spread.
The Oncon's Hotel at Port Arthur, Manitoba, was destroyed by an incondiary fire on the 21st, and William McFherson, a commercial traveler of Winnipog, was burned to death.

GOVERNOR GLICK, of Kansas, on the 21st pardoned six saloon-keepers of Salina, who were serving sentences, on the ground that the juries which convicted them were packed by the Probibition attorney, with he aid of the Judge.

A senious outbreak against the Jews occurred on the 22d in Nishni Novogorod, Russia. Thirty houses were demolished and eleven persons were killed and forty

The powder mills at Pontromely Italy, explands on the 22d, killing thirty men and wounding seventeen others. For the fourth consecutive syoning the

police of Chicago on the 21st raided the gambling houses, securing eighty-seven in mates,
Cacakas, the Insurgent General, continued on the 22d to pillage and burn the

the lower state escaped in time, but six men in their bods were buried under the debris, and had to be dug-out. The first was a shoematter named. Belmore, who expired in his rescueer's hands. The second was Joseph Laroux, who is supposed to be fatally injured, and is not expected to live. Four other men, named. About Dubue, Thoodore Spinore, Leon. St. Maurice and Louis Lemenx (the latter the owner of the hotel). owns of Petu. In the United States Benate on the 21st the Army Appropriation hill was passed. Some discussion took place on the Union Pacific bill, and it was referred to the Judictary Committee. In the House the Sun dry Civil-Sorvice bill was considered, and

#### OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED. THE AMERICAN PARTY.

The Committee West Upon Mr. Bisine—
Scharman Honderson's Speech and Mr.
Bisine's Reply.

Augusta, Me., June 23. — Promptly at cloven o'clock on the morning of the 21st, the National Committee proceeded in a body to Mr. Bisine's residence in the control of the 21st, the National Committee proceeded in a body to Mr. Bisine's residence in the proceeded in a body to Mr. Bisine's residence in the third Bisine's residence of the third Bisine's residence of the United Bisine's Upon the fawn. General-Henderson presented the skeliess as follows:

Mr. Blaire-Your nomination for the office of President of the United Bisine's with National Republican Convention, recently assembled at Chenge, a sirready known to you. The gontemen before you, constituting the committee, composed of one member from each State and Territory of the country, and one from the District of Columbia, now come as the accredited organ of that convention to give you formal motice of the monination, and to request your acceptance thereof. It is, of course, known to you thin, beside your own, several other names among the most homogred in the connection of the Republican party were prosecuted by their friends as candidates for the Homination of the proceedings of the contest was one of generous rivalry, free from any tains of hitterness, and capally free from any tains of hitterness, and capally free from my tains of hitterness, and capally free from the representation, it became insuffer that the Republican States, whose all must be invoked at 18st to insure success to the tlocket, caracatly desired; by the discipates from those States was out the truthful rediction of the president was one of generous rivalry, free from any tains of hitterness, and capally free from the representation, it became insured the truthfully is, the spontaneous expression by a trying the most layer of the convention of the free of the proceeding of the convention of the free of the proceeding of the convention of the free of the convention of the free of the proceeding of the The Committee Walt Upon Mr. Blaine-

grown stronger. In the face of threatened danger. In tendering you the monimation, it gives us pleasure to remember those great measures which furnished cause for party congratulations by the inteconvention at Chicago, and which are now, crystallized into the legislation of the equatry—measures which have strongthened and dignified the Nation, and while they elevated and advanced.

men read as ionows:

Mnr Chaneman and Gentlemen of the Kational Committee: I recove, not without deep someishity, your official notice of the Section of the National Convention, siready brought to my knowledge.

ude for so signal an henor, and my des prove the worth of the great trust repes

PATAL PIRE IN MONTREAL.

Six-Story Building Gutted by Flam Palls Upon a Hotel—Six Innuces of the Latter Buried Beneath the Debris.

MONTREAL, Ont., June 23. The sixtory shirt factory of Skelton Brothers &

of stone and brick with it to the ground, the

As the firemen were pulling up their lad-

ders to the upper stories, to pour water into

the interior, the east wall gave way with a crash into a three-story hotel adjoining, cut

ting one-half off with nine bedrooms

which were filled with people. Those in

enx (the latter the owner of the hotel) were very badly injured. There were thirt people in bed at the time of the walls col

apsing, and those who got out had very nar row escapes. The tolal loss is \$190,000 about two thirds covered by insurance.

the lower flats escaned in time, but

firemen having a wonderful escape.

C. Pomercy for President of the United States, and John A. Conspt for Vice-President—The Platform and National

CHICAGO, June 21.-The National Con vention of the American Party reassembled at ten o'clock yesterday morning in Farwell Hall, President Bartow in the chair. Prayer

was offered by Rev. Joseph Travis.
On motion of Senator Pomercy, L. N. Straton. Senator Pomerov and Rev. J. Blanchard were appointed a committee on an address to the American people.

Rev. Dr. Kieby then moved that the convention appoint a committee ta bo a fraternal committee to the National Problettion Convention which meets in Pittsburgh Onychion was adopted, and the fellowing were appointed as such committee: Semator Pomeroy, Dr. Kirby, E. D. Barley, Mrs. L. N. Straten, Rev. J. Blanchard, Mrs. E. A. Cook and J. P. Straddard,

E. D. Barley, Mrs. L. A. Cook and J. P. Staddard.

Senater Pomeroy then addressed the convention on "The Mission of the American Party to the Country," which was to herrotante the principles that government belonged to the many, rather than to the few. This was what they proposed to do, and to take up the living ideas and make a living respective to the many, rather than to the few. This people who lone to the ideas and make a living respective to the people who lone to be identified with the people who lone to be identified with the people who lone to be identified with the people of this country in giving tree government to mankind. The adopted citizen should have all the rights of the native bout. He advised the Committee on Platform to make this principle a conspicuous plank in it. They should not have any uncertain sound. They should be concles, pithy, but positive in the statement of their principles.

A letter of sympathy and could greeting was then fear from his France. With fact, on behalf of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The convention—them adjourned—till two-offices to give the Committee on Resolu-

The convention their adjourned the two felock is give the Committee on Resolutions time to report.

Sixteen States are represented in the convention, of which New York, litinois, Inwi,
Wisconsin, Minnesota and Indiana take the

Wisconsin, Minnesota and Indiana take the bead.
On reassembling the report of the Committee on Lessolutions was presented. A lengthy debate followed:
The platform was amended, stricken out, substituted, and discussed in the following shape, which was fervently pronounced to be "God's platform" by Dr. Blanchard:
We hold: I. That ours is a Christian and not a heather mation, and that the God of the Christian Scriptures is the author of orth government, and is accepted as our Suprome Ruler.
2. That the Bible should be associated with ooks of selence and iterature in all our odurational institutions.

oks of seigned and literature in an our con-trienal institutions.

3. That God requires and man needs a sub-

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5. We had the olvil equality seemed to all.
American citizens by Articles 13, 11 and 15 of,
our amended National Constitution should be
preserved inviolate, and the same equality,
should be extended to the Indians and Chinese. 10: International differences should be set-tled by arbitration. —11. The land and other monopolies should be

currency.

J. That it should be the settled policy of the Government to rudies tariffs and faxes as rapidly as the necessition of the revenue and the vested business interests will allow.

J. That polygramy should be immediately suppressed by law.

suppressed by faw.

After the indersement of the platform the convention nonlinated Fresidential candle dates with the following result: S.C. Fonceroy 72; C. A. Bianchard, 3; J. Blanchard, 7; J. P. St. John, 1, and dutius Seelye, President of Amherst College, Mass., I. A. total of 84 votes was cast. John A. Conant, of Williams in the control of Williams and the constant of Williams.

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The following were appointed members of the National Committee:

F. W. Capwell, New York: Dr. E. W. Kirby, Pennsylvania; M. H. Britton, Wisconsin; E. G. Paine, Minnesota; A. F. Dempsoy, Dakota; E. B. Grahum, Nebruska; H. Curis, Kansas; E. Tapley, Masissippi; E. D. Halley, District of Committee; N. Scott, Ohio; Saciel Ress, Indiana; S. C. Kimbull, New Hampshiret S. A. Pran, Massachuseuts, Philip Bloon, Comactic cut; Missouri, F. S. Stratton, Illinois; Robert Armstrong, New Jersoy, Chairman Barlow-F. Campbell and Prot. Blanckard were appointed in committee to visit the Tresidential imminess and mate known to them the action of the convention. renewed vitality to every branch of American industry.

Mr. Blaine, during the last twenty-three years the Republicar party has builded a new Republic, a Republic far more splendid than that originally designed by our fathers. As its proportions are already grand, they may yet be enlatered; its loundations may yet be the entered; its loundations may yet the strengthened and its columns adorned with beauty more resplendent, still. To you as, its archibect in chief, will soon be assigned this grateful work.

When General Henderson had concluded speaking hr. Walker-Blaine; the candidate's son-slepped forward-and-handel-bis father the manuscript of the address in reply to that of the committee. Mr. Blaine then read as follows:

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-After the formal opening of the evening session, while brought the proceedings of the convention to a close. Senator Ponteroy was increditioned. He thanked the convention for the bone conferred upon him in selecting him as the first Presidential nominee of the American (Prohibition) party. He cutered into a review of the record of Lite [ispublican party since-1860, and his address was an arraignment of the party for the continual violation of its promises to the continual violation of its promises to the people who had trusted it with the power to vern during the most quarter of a century. fover arring me loss quarter or the first and Temperance Union was contemptuously ignored at the late Republican Convention and they were denied a hearing. Those thus ignored at the late Republican Convention and they were denied a hearing. Those thus ignored will seek other allies. The time has come for all men and women who love liberty, who hate hypperisy, and who will compromise with no laquity, to band themselves together to support the new party. Most people who oppose the principles of the Prohibition party do not do so understandingly. Every dollar paid, for liquor licenses into the National Treasury has the primal edges curse upon it. It is stained with the blood of a brother's murder. By the time of the next National care income principles of the American (Prohibition) party will be so far popularized as to become irresistible, and he hoped Gnd would speed the day. The ad-dress of Senator Pomercy was ordered

#### A Young Lady's Sad Death.

tude for so signul'an honor, and my desire to hore the worth of the great-tunts reposed in hose. In accepting the nomination, as I now do, I are impressed and I am size oppressed with a sease of the labor and regionsbillity which attaches to my position. The burden is light end, however, by the labor, many of whom and, as does your honorable committee, the cheer of personal friendship to the pledge of political fealty. A more formal acceptance with materally be expected, and will find us season be communicated. It may, however, not be inspropriated this time to say that I have already made a caractil grady of the principles announced by the Mailorid Convention, and in whole and in detail they are my horized supproved.

Apart from your official errand, geutlamen, I am extremely happy to welcome you all to my house. With many of yearner, and have any horized supproved the control of the principles announced by the Mailorid Convention, and in whole and in detail they happy to welcome you all to my house. With many of yearner, and have always the principles and principles and principles and control of the second of the principles and control of the second of the principles and control of the principles and control of the principles and control of the second of the principles and control of the second of the principles and control of the principles and control of the principles and control of the second of the principles and control of the second of the second of the principles and control of the second of t Crickeo, June 21 .- A distressing acet CHICAGO, June 21.—A distressing accident occurred yesterday at ten celocks.

In at Armour & Dole's elevator, corner of Canalport avenue and Twenty-Escend street,—by which Miss Alice M. Wells was instantly killed. Miss Wells recently reached the city from hoston, and was visiting the family of Horace N. Greely, at 50 Belle View place, and this norming, in company with Mr. Greely's son and another gentleman whose name is not known, was viewing the working of the elevator on the top floor, when the young lady, appreaching too near the machinery, caught her skirts in the immense wheels and was quickly crushed to death, while helf companious shood by foo much orercoune with horror to render any assistance, even had that been possible, which it was not. The remains of the young lady were at once removed to the residence of Mr. Greely and the Coroner notified. Co. took fire early yesterday morning. The lines ran up an elevator-shalt to the roof, which fell in carrying the four huge walls

Chicken, June 21.—Victor Ratske, a Polish Jew, took a novel way of ending his earthly existence. Some time dufing his hands he carried a stout rope. Making his way to the south lake, Ratske arefully fled one end of the rope to a tree and, making a noise on the other end, attached it to his neek. He probably changed his mind at this point as to the mode by which he would "Eit himself, and, the rope being leng enough, Rajske hid the ropy being leng enough, Ryfske laid simself in the water, face downward. The man about daylight this morning, with life

NEW York, June 18 -In response to the formal appromeenent of his nomination by the Greenback National Convention, Gen-

formal appromotion to his inculnation bythe Greenback National Convention, Gengral Butler says;

Lowkin, Mass., June 12.—Generather of
the Convention, Manual English of the action of the
convention at Indianapolic with deep sensibility. In the ordinary concess of political
events the choice of a convention of representative then of any coneliderable portion
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Views upon such questions may have been
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did myself the honor to say that the cutroncy so commended by the sucrit of its great deeds wrought for the "poople's safety and proports," enacted by the highest logistative manner, adjudicated by anch a court, and the decision about to be testifizated, was an accompitated fact sever archive to be disturbed or doubted, so that its friende might woll say come, and the court and

try.

I thenk you for your suggestion that in oth nor to be, with personal esteem, very rectfully, your friend and servant,
BENJAMIN F. BUILLER.

on the premises, unconstitutional, and leaves the rest of the law valid and oper-

ative as heretofore. The question of the constitutionality of the whole law is held

not to be raised, and the court stops with

this record. The liquor dealers will there-

fore be required to pay the June collection-tax under the law, leaving the matter open

to further test before the semi-annual pay-

-The Florida volcano has been found

-The ladies of Maui, Sandhich

In Boston there is in front of a "home for animals" a bronxe statue of John of Bologna "Morcury." The implied invocation to John of Bologna-is

full of thoughtful suggestiveness, and long may be guard the integrity of the sausage that bears his name.—Boston

About ten tons of ice are used nightly to cool the auditorium of the Madison Square Theater, New York. This mechanical process reduces the temperature twelve degrees. N. F.

worth and their great sorrow.

Post-

Herida

ment in December

The Scott Liquor Law. COLUMBUS, O., June 18.—The Suprem Court approunced its decision vesterday in the Scott Liquor law cases. In that of King vs. Capellar, judgment was affirmed, and in that of Butzman vs. Whitherek, judgment was reversed. This declares the second section of the law, pertaining to a first lien

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nt occurred yesterday at ten o'clock a at Armour & Dole's slevator, cor by Captain George Asher, of this place. He followed up the Aucilla River as far He followed up the Aucilla River as far as the source, and there found a large number of pools of water which emit a thick white smoke. The region is very rocky, he says, and the rocks are hollow and full of water. The pools contain large numbers of sish, but, the water is numerating to the tasts and water is nauscating to the taste and smell.—Apalachicola Tribine. Islands, have placed a fine bell in the chapel from which Mrs. Brown and her children, the victims of the railroad disaster on. St. Valentine's Day, were buried, in remembrance of her great

#### Bound to Die.

body was found by a Lincoln Park police

#### GENERAL BUTLER.

Il's Lotter Accepting the Greenhadt Nom-ination for the Prosidency-like Views on the Currency Question.

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Matthew Simpson was born at Cadiz. O. June 21. 1811, and consequently at the time of his death only lacked three days of being seventy-three years of ace. He recoived his education at the Cadiz Acadelpy and Mathamatice as a teacher in the latter institution on the study of medicine, but all practiced a short time, when he conjusted the action he began his conjusted the principle of the mathamatical heart atter he began his conjusted the action of the mathamatical heart atter he began his conjusted the Pittaburgh Conference of the M. E. Church. In 1837 he was made Professor of Natural Sciences and Vice-Preadent of Allerham College. Two years afterward he became. President of indiana Asbury University, which, position to beld until 1818. He then became offer the Writtern Christian Advecte. This place he held for four years in the conference of the Mathamatical History Simpson at the time of his death was the oldest opisonal system of the Mathamatical History Simpson at the time of his death was the oldest opisonal system of the Mathamatical History Simpson at the time of his death was the oldest opisonal system of the Mathamatical History Simpson at the time of his death was the oldest opisonal system of the Mathamatical History Simpson at the time of his death was the oldest opisonal system of the Mathamatical History History in the Simpson and Arter and Aritance and the Mathamatical History in 1867, and after oxide Armetical in 1867, and after oxide Armetical in at the time of his death was the oldest episooal servant of the Methodic Church, both in
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RISHOP SIMPSON DEAD.

The Venerable Prolate Peacetally Passes
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PRILADELPHIA, June 10.—Bishop Simp-

son died at eleven o'clock yesterday morning.

His end was comparatively sudden, coming

## The Senate Utah Bill.

The Utah bill as passed by the United States Senate on the 18th is in substance as

#### TRAIN WRECKERS AT WORK. They Cause a Disaster to a Passenger Train Which Seriously Injures Thirty

Persons.
Archison, Kan., June 19.—The west-Archison, Kan, June 19.—The westbound train on the Burlington & MissourtRiver road, for Denver, was ditched
near Falls City early yesterday
morning, life rails spreading on account of a washout. The passengers
were badly shaken up, but not dangerously
hurt. The east-bound passenger train was
tess fortunate as it approached Hubbel. It
appears some misgreants, had removed the
spikes and spread the rails about sixty feet
from the approach to a bridge one hundred appears some miscremes, and about sixty feet spikes and spread the rails about sixty feet from the approach to a bridge one liundred and fifty feet long. The engine left the track, but crossed the bridge on the lies. The joiling weakened the bridge causing it to fall, carrying down the entire train. The engine, smoking-ear, day coach and sleeper were a complete wreek. About thirty persons were injured. A special frain brought nice of the wounded to this city. Examination indicates that the wreckers drew out spikes, removed fishplates, fastened, barbeid with removed fish plates, ... fastened ... harbed ... wire in the holes, and pulled the rails apart when

#### the train approached A Victory for Harvard.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 19.-The Harvard-Columbia race came off yesterday. The event was almost devoid of interest, as it was all but a certainty that Harvard would win, having the heavier crew. At 5:52 the word "go" was given, and at the end of the first mile the Harvards led by half a length. The Columbias were unable end of the first falls the Harvards ted by half a length. The Columbias were unable to close the gap, and were beaten by a boat's length after a poor race, crossing the line seven seconds after the Harvards, who fullshed in 24:22.

Preferred Death to Dyspepsia. & NEW YORK, June 19 .- S. W. Sibley. junior member of the well-known Boston dry-goods firm of J. L. Brewer & Co., comary-goons urm of J. L. Brewer & Co., com-mitted enicide in his New York office yes-terday by cutting his throat from ear to ear with a razor. Mr. Sibloy, has long been a great sufferer from dyspepsia, and it is sup-posed he was in pain and almost crazed when he ended his life.

Will Inquire into American - Ontrages. LONDON, June 19.- In the House of Commons to-day Arthur Arnold, member for Salford, will make inquiry concorning the alleged abduction of an Englishman named Shemon by outlaws in Kanses, for whose ransom \$1.400 was domanded, and in the event of that sun, not being forthcoming he was to be put to death.

#### Wholesale Grocers in Conference.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 19.- The Westera Wholesala Greeces' Association to see ton in this city yesterday, elected the following officers: President, J. H. Merrill. towing oncers: President, J. H. Merritt, Ottumwa; First Vice-President, A. C. Dart, Rock Island; Second Vice-President, C. O. Prouty, Des Moines; Third Vice-President, Benjamin; B. Jewell; Secretary and Treas-urer, John Bland, Jr.

The connection of Mr. Blaine the bill renewing the land-grant of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Railroad of Arkanas has been so generally inisun-derstood that the honest, rock-buttom facts about it ought to be stated in a few words for the information of the public. Mr. William Walter Pholps public. Mr. William: Wistor Thops covered the ground fully in his letter of April 24, addressed to the editor of the New York. Evening Post and printed Suturday, April 36. Mr. Phelps' letter, however is so long and goes. so much putterday, April 26. Bir. Pacips' letter, however, is so long and goes so much into detail, that busy men who are less interested in getting at the truth of this matter than In forming hasty opinions about it will not read the evidence in full. We desire, therefore, to put the truth in a few words, and refer any body who may not be satisfied with a brief analysis of the facts either to Mr. Phelps' letter or to the Congressional Record of 1876, where Mr. Blaine's own statements may be found in full.

The charge is: That in the spring of 1869—Mr. Blaine being at that time Speaker of the House of Representatives—a bill remering the land-grant of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Railroad in the State of Arkansas was before the House, and that in his onpacity of Speaker he promoted its passage because he had a cuniary interest in the read

The truth is:

1. That Mr. Blaine at the time of the passage of the bill had no pecuniary interest whatsoever in the railroad or its land grant, and expected to have none.

2. That he had no acquaintance with only persons who did have any permitary interest in the railroad or its

land-grant.

8. That he did not "promote" the passage of the bill; and that it did not need his influence, inasmuch as it had already passed the Senate by a manimous vote, and was not objected to by anybody in the House. In fact it passed the House by a unanimous vote, as soon as it was before that body, on ita merits.

That Mr. Blaine's sole connection with the bill was to rule out an amend-ment tacking to it the very odious and objectionable land grant of the Texas & Pacific Railroad, a measure which ought not to pass, and which, if it had been fastened on the Little Rock & Fort Smith Railroad measure, would probably have dragged it down to an unmerited defeat. When this highly-offensive amendment was proposed Mr. Root, one of the Arkansas members, Root, one of the Arkansas members, called the Spenkor's attention thereto, and at mr. Bittine's suggestion, arrogan A. Logan, then a member of the House raised the point of order that the amendment was not germane, and it was ruled out of order forthwith. The fill then passed by a unanimous veta.

Nearly three months after the rents Mr Blains for the first time of an interest in the railroad, pur chasing the stock and bonds as any either buyer might do, and then for the first time formed the acquaintance of those who had been instrumental in those who had been instrumental in pushing the enterprise in the State of Arkansas. He bought a block of secondise belonging to the Little Rock of Fort Smith Railroad, including stock and first and second morigage bonds, in June 1869, after the adjournment of Congress, and placed the first-mort-gage bonds during the three menths following with a number of his friends in Massachusetts and Matine. The enfollowing with a number of his friends in Massachusetts and Maine. The entire series of bonds at his disposal was closed out during the months of July, August and September of 1869, so the transaction was ended when, in his letter of October 4, 1860, Mr. Blaine wrote to Fisher, and, merely in the way of a curious reminiscence, called attention to the fact of his unsetticted and accidental services to the road the April previous, when he was in no way April previous, when he was in no way interested in its affairs, and had no res-son to suppose that he ever would be. The truth is that his attention was first directed to the railroad by its application to Congress for a renewal of its land grant, and it direct seemed to him a favorable investment after its land grant had been renewed by a manimum vote of both Houses of Con-

gress.
Mr. Blaine sold his securities of the Mr. Blaine, sold his securities of the road to his friends with a personal promise that if any loss should ensue he would take back the stock and bonds at the price for which he sold them. Shrinkage did ensue, and the stock and bonds were thrown back upon his hands, and, though he had given no written guarantee of redemption, he paid for them at a great personal sacrifice out of his own pocket. The New York Exentra Part has since alleged that he unloaded his disastrous investment upon the Union Pacific Railroad, but it has produced no proof of any such transactions, whereas Mr. Blaine has exhibited the sworn statements of has exhibited the sworn statements of the officers of the railroad that no such transfer was ever made; and his state-ment has been accepted as conclusive by those who are familiar with the circommission of the case. Indeed, it was this part of the controversy that George William Curis considered in Harper's Westiff when he wrote in May 1876, that Rir. Biaine's statement was "as thorough a refutation as was ever

We are convinced that no candid person can investigate without prejudice all the facts connected with Mr. Blaine's record in this case without coming to

all the facts connected with Mr. Blaine's record in this case without coming to the firm conclusion that it was in all respects honorable and proper, and creditable to bim, both as a private chilling control of the institutions of the land public man. Chicago Trib.

An Aggressive Campaign.

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It is announced from Washington that the Democrats intend to put Springer's smelling committee at work. The same rule also applically then springer's smelling committee at work. The same rule also applicant of the springer's smelling committee at work. The same rule also applicant then springer's smelling committee at work. The same rule also applicant then selection of against for the Government. The coming onter of that streat party in the coming onter of the Springer's smelling committee at work. The same rule also applicant then selection of against for the administration of the Government. The same rule also applicant then selection of against for the Government. The same rule also applicate intended to maintain them. This people believes in the candidate of the Democrats in the Government. The same rule also applicant in the definition of the Government. The same rule also applicate the content for the Government. The same rule also applicate in the selection of against for the Government. The same rule also applicate in the Government. The same rule also applicate in the Government. The same rule also applicate in the selection of against feet of the Government. The same rule also applicate in the selection of against an application of the same rule also applicated in the selection of against and the content of the selection of against also applicated in the selection of against and an application, wherewith the clear and the selection of a selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of a selection of a selection of the select They basely abused Grant when before the people as a candidate. They jeered and hooted at the personal character of Hayes, and grossly vilify him to this very day. They sought to overwhelm Garfiold with their dirty 329 game and the Morey letter, and could say nothing quite as well as the Times can get along to bad of him. The miserable sluces way of falselicod and defamation they are again about to open against Blaine, the washington Republican.

but it will benefit them now but it will benefit them now no more than it has in the pust. The American people have come to understand this mear way of attempting to defeat a candidate and refuse to give it their approval. They vindicated Lincoln trant, Hayes, and Garfield by electing them to the high office to which they were nominated. They will do the same in the case of Blaine. Let the Democrats inaugurate their mudsinging campaign if they their mud-slinging campaign if they will, but Republicans must not stop to meddle with the filth. They must make meddle with the filth. They must make an aggressive light by trying the Democratic party on a bill of indictment before the hight court of the people. The iniquities and manifold sins of the Democratic party must be exhibited in all their native bluckness, and all its misdeeds blazoned abrond. Its fack of patriotism, honesty gud principlé must be shown up together with its darant-ble record of high crimes and misdemeanors in the South. The Republican party need not stop to defend Mr. Blaine against common liars and libekers. The American people will lake

ers. The American people will take, care of his character and good came. What is needed is that the Republican party shall be aggressive and carry the war into Africa. It must not wait to war into Africa. It must not wait to be attacked by the opposition but move on the works of the enemy and carry them By assault. In this way shall we gain the battle and inscribe the name and date of a new victory on our banners.—Cleveland Leader.

During ten years of that time I was pastor of the church in Augusta of which Mr. and Mrs. Blaine are members. The satisfaction I take in his nomination is based upon such knowledge of him as only a pastor can gain. I believe that the large of the would have been impossible to make a nomination that would exercise I am too true a Republican, and I know that my conception of citizonship is too high, to permit me to ratify the exaltation of any man whose character has not the true ring. Thave been very near to Mr. Blaine, not only in the most trying political crises, but in the sharper trial of grief in the household, and have never yet detected a false note: I am too true a Republicau, and I know that my conception of citizenship is too high, to permit me to ratify the exhitation of any man whose character has not the true ring. I have been very near to Mr. Blaine, not only in the most trying political crises, but in the sharper trial of grief in the household, and have never yet detected a false note. I would have never the statement of the statem I would not be understood as avowing too much for human nature. I mean that as I have known him he has stood word has always back of it a clear pur-pose, and that purpose has always been worth of the highest inabbood. In his house he was always the soul of genialty and good heart. It was always summer house he was always the soul of genialty and good heart. It was always summer der any circumstances be connected in that house, whatever the Maine with that position, could so stir the winter might be without. And not hearts of the people of Ohio, particular-only his rich neighbors and kinsmen, by in the Republican strongholds, and valcomed him home, but a long line of bing out the Republican work to the poor hailed the roturn of that family as a special Providence. In the posticular work adherent, church he is honored and beloved. The the pottient other self of the martyrgood old New England custom of President, James A. Gardiold. His nomecharchegoing with all the guests in the Blaine household. Whoever is under his roof, from the President down is expected. Erron this day the Slate which has to be with the family at church. Fair given four Presidents to the Nation, weather or foul those pows were always—and, has material, for as many more, will to be with the family at charch. Fair westher or foul those powswere alwayswell filled. Not only his presence on Sunday, but his influence, his wise counsels, his purse, are freely devoted to the interests of the noble 'Oh' South, Church of Augusta. The hold which Mr. Blaice has maintained upon the hearts of such great numbers of his countrymen is not sufficiently explained by brilliant gifts or magnetism; the secret lies in his generous manly. Christian character. Those who have known him hest are not surprised that

Christian character. Those who have known him hest are not surprised that troordinary intelligence:

his friends all over the country have been determined that he should source the highest hoper within their gift. It and Logan in say overt whatever, no matter who the Democratic police has sought the man, the political papers to the contrary notwithstanding.

I have absolute knowledge that in 1880 the did not lift a finger to influence the convention. He was quietly at home devoting himself to his business affairs, and steadiastly refused even the en. devoting himself to his business allairs, and steadfastly refused, even the site of his own lamily to interest himself in behalf of the nomination. A for one, shall put my conscience into my vetenest November. Allany (N.

General Logan's Folk to His Friends

in Maine. General Logan, the Republican can didate for the Vice-Presidency, recently paid a short visit to Mr. Blaine at Auparta a sport visit to Mr. Blaine at Augusta, to arrango for the publication of the expected letters of acceptance. During the evening a vast growd tendered the coming Vice-President a sertende; and Governor Connor on its behalf indulged in the usual complimentary greeting. Then General Logan responded. He said:

spouded. He said:

Lodies. Gentemen and Connades. I most fully appreciate this kind compliment tonight. I am truly glad to see many citizens of Augusta. I most confest is feel embarmassed in attempting to say anything after instening to what has been said by tieneral Connor. It is true that the soldiers of Mains in the same great contest stood side by side with those from all other parts of the construction of this great Nation. Behind them stood the thing seed that the seed of the property of the propert

their public lives has been unua popular far scrutiny; none of the campaign lies which may be concocted will stick for as moment or have a feather's weight in

Blafue aud Victory.

The voice of the Republical people has been heard and heeded. From the pine forests of Maine and the modulalus of Pynnsylvania, from the region of the great lakes, across the fertile fields of Illinois and the brond prairies of Lowa to the rugged peaks of Colorado and the golden shores of California that voice has been ringing out the mane of Bhine of Maine." The roar which shook the vast hall where the Ropublican Convention was assembled was but a faint coho of the people's voice. The immense vote which declared James G. Blaine the leader of the Republican hosts in the great struggle of 1884 was but the ratilication of the people's choice already made. Not the convention, but the people, made Blaine the The voice of the Republican people tion, but the people, made Blaine the nomines. For the convention to have rejected him would have been a defiance of the clearly-expressed wish of the Republican voters. It would have been at once a blunder and a crime.

at once a blunder and a crime. Wild as was the enthusiasm which swept thut great assemblage off its feet at the announcement of the nomination of the people's favorite, it was but a feeble indication of the tremendous wave of enthusiastic energy whose resistless tide will carry all before it this fall, and hear Blains in triumph into the White House next March. No man who weightly regeiged the Presidential on the works of the enemy and carry them by assault. In this way shall we gain the battle and inscribe the name and date of a new victory on our banners.—Cleveland Leater.

Mr. Blaine's Character as a Man.—Rev. Dr. James H. Esob. of the Second Presbytorian Church in this city, makes the following estimate of James G. Blaine, which ought to discount ten times over what is said by Henry Ward Beecher and other clergymen who do not knew him personally.

They known Mr. Blaine since 1872.

During ten years of that time I was pastor of the churchy Augusta of which Mr. and Mrs. Blaine are members. The set is the typical Republican string the reverse of the string of the string the dissociated from the string them the dissociated from the there. He is the typical Republican string the reverse of the same personally that of the Republican party. His history for the same person is largely that of the Nation. He is the typical American.

It would be well the revisitence of the string in attack and brilled the present moment. Strong in his convictions, couragoous in maintaing them; the first of the strong in attack and brilled the present moment. Strong in his convictions, couragoous in maintaing them; the first of his followers and the attended to make a number of his necessary in the strong in his convictions, couragoous in maintaing them; the first of his followers and the attended the existence of the united States had, as a candidate, so strong a hold on the affections of the masses of his party as has James G. Blaine at the present moment. Strong in his convictions, couragoous in maintaing them; the first present moment. Strong in his convictions, couragoous in maintaing them; the first present moment. Strong in his convictions, couragoous in maintaing them; the first present moment. Strong in his convictions, couragoous in maintaing them; the first present moment. Strong in his convictions, couragoous in maintaing them; the first present moment. Strong in his convictions, couragoous in maintaing them; the first prese

est type. His intimate association with Garfield, and the part he bore in the tragic ovents of the closing months of the martyred President's life, completenatural heir to the affection they bore the deply loved and cruelly lost Gar-field. No man named in connection with the nomination, or who might un-

and has material for its many more, will work with all its night for "the man from Maine," and from the lake to the river it will ring with shouts of "Blaine. river it will ring with shouts of "Blaine and Victory." - Cleveland (O.) Herald.

The Chances.

The New Orleans Picayune has not as much faith as a Louisiana Democratic paper should have in a prospective Democratic victory. It says, with ex-

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capitulation of the situation: Blaine and Logan certain. Bhilne and Logan probable. Blaine and Logan possible.

Necessary to a choice.

"Our design in setting forth the matter in this form is to show clearly how the Democratic party has it in its power to clear Blains and Logan."
It might go on and say that if the election was held to morrow Blains and Logan would have a certain majority, and the probabilities are that any action the Democratic Convention will take will improve the change of a Retake will increase the chances of a Re-publican victory.—Chicago Tribune.

### POLITICAL BREVITIES.

nor The Democracy is evidently in a got place. The Louisville Courier-burnat says: "Before us the enemy is drawn up in line of battle across the road: behind, a morass; on either side a precipice. Retreat is impossible."

were the first Republican victory was won in 1860 by a combination of Illinois and Maine. The ticket then was Abraban Liucoln, of Illinois, and Hamilia, of Maine. In 1884 the ticket combines the same two States, with Blaine, of Maine, and Logan, of Illinois. This combination was invincible in 1860, and history will repeat itself in 1884.—Detroit Fost and Tribune.

eago Convention at the time of Blaine oago Couvention at the time of Blaine's inomination, took his watch from his pocket, and, turning to General Francis C. Barlow, who sat beside him, said: "Let us note the time when the Republican party died." This same Republican party will be shoving a lawnmower over Mr. Schurz's political grave long after the ivies and mosses have objected the entiant on his tempstone. scured the epitaph on his tombstone.—

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Headquarters National Desociatio Considere National Desociatio Considere, Ion 1, 1881.—Hon. S. J. Thies, 10 concluding your teleproper to possed the considered to the sent teleproper to possed the sent teleproper to the sent teleproper to be instant of the remark which you nave applied to your public cheer the field your nave applied to your public cheer holds good also in regard to your public cheer holds good also in regard to your public cheer holds good also in regard to your public cheer fields good also in regard to your public cheer fields good also in regard to your public cheer fields good also in regard to your public cheer public. Beauting.

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For the Committee, Up to the home of going to press Mr. Tilden's reply had not been given out for publication.—N. Y. Tribbare.

-Russia's Weak Point.

"Ours is the greatest country in the d," a Russian gentleman said to but her size is her greatest weak. Tell me at what point of her infrontier line she could not be easily invaded by an enemy? On our borders we are to-day as defenceless as we were seventh-fire years ago. It looks as if we still would tempt our foes to come on to Moscow." The German-Russian frontier is vir-

The newly-acquired trans-Caspian region, with the Turceman robbers, the Train Turkestan, with the Bochstians and Khiyans, and the Kirghiz hordes will yet require for years to come a good regular army in order to keep them in peace and subjection.

Logan unless the Demogratic plate and Logan unusual and the Middle Ages. Imagine, they argue the Middle Ages. Imagine, the Baikal will have a third-one. Lieutenatt-General Baron Korf is appointed to reform Pacific Siberia and to keep the Celestials and the other foes of His Majesty, in proper dread. The peninsula of Kamtehatka, the population of which has fallen from fifty to six thousand, is to be repeopled. The trade with the Japanese, Chinese and Coreans is to be developed. The naval posts on the Pacific are to be The Amour region is to be made a lovely place by settling there emigrants from the thickly-populated Russian provinces. And, above all, the new Governor-General is expected to turn the merderers, robbers, thieves and other criminals, now transported in the floating prisons to the thieves and other criminals now transported in the floating prisons to the Island of Saghalien into gentlemen. So the Russian newspapers say. Gentlemen or not, the Czar, indeed, wants to get rid of all grave criminals. He shuts up the international prisons and sends the prisoners off to Saghalien. Curiously enough, the Empire of the Czar is, indeed, encircled by non-Russian Nationalities. The Finns, Swedes, Utrmons, Poles, Juws, Greeks, Taxtars, Tcherkassians, Georgians, Armenians, Turcomans, Turans, Kirghizes, Sameyeds, Euriats and other Siberian tribes, with Laplanders in the end, complete

with Laplanders in the end, complete the ring of the Great Bear's huge coun-try. And where is the Russian? In the hole.—St. Petersburg Cor. N. Y. Sun.

The young people of the Methonist Church South in Steramento, to the number of about twenty couples, had a church-cleaning bee the other day. The earpets were all taken up and dusted, the floors scrubbed out, the pews cleaned, and everything put in apple-pic order. That fun can be made out of labor was fully demonstrated.

Mr. J. Hirsch, College Point Brewery, L. I., N. Y., writes that he employs a large number of horses and hands, and having tried St. Jacobs Ol, the great paincure, for chemicalism, aches and palme of his men, and for galls, spillats, thrush, wind-galls and other effections of his horses, finds it superior to all remedies, and would not be without it,

THE STAGE-DRIVER'S STORY.

How General Scott's Life Was Saved and How His Driver Twice Escaped Death.

hurried along by the lightning express, in its buffet cars and pulace sleepers, seldom reverts in thought to the time when the stage coach and pucket were the only means of communication between distant points. It is nere that one of the real old the corner secretary-five years ago. It was secretary-five years ago. It was not not Moscow."

The German-Russim froutier is virtually in the hands of the Coles, who is a hudge-ender's Ringdom of "Poland."

There are 7,000,000 of Poland.

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the Christians." Some oil wells were set on fire, and there were rumors that the Trans-Caucasian Railway was undermined. A pank was spread there among the Christian population, and the Moscow Fedomasti and the other Russian newspapers now demand that the Caucasus be pronounced in a state of siege, and that absolute power be granted for a time to the Gavernor General, Prince Dondokof Korsakoff.

The newly-acquired trans-Caspian re-

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TATPES—Good to choice.

It is said that boots can be blackened with a language pool. So can eyes, if you happen to fall right.—Boston Transcript.

It is leap year and every good girl

Tarkestan, with the Bocharians and Khirans, and the Kirghiz hordes will yet require for years to come a good regular army in order to keep them in peace and subjection.

In Siberia, on the Chinese border, and you the Pacific shore Russians who, having made a thorough acquaintance with the Colestial Empire affirm that Europe may yet see another invasion of the Asiatics like the one that took place is the Middle Ages. Imagine, they argue the Eclestials provided with modern in.

What will cure Whooping Cough? That is a question asked every day. We can answer that we have found the remedy in Papillon Cough Cure. It never fails, and can be administered to infants without danger. It is perfectly harmless.

Excursions let a man go cheap to places where he does not care about going.—N. A. Picquina.

THE MARKETS. New York, June 23.

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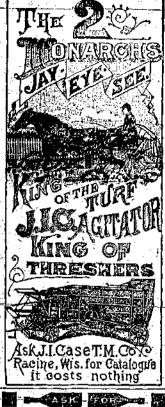
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Mr Geo Perry, of Lapeer Co., the guest of S. Cassimer.

Mutton is getting in fine condition, as we can testify,

The strawberry crop is excellent and ripening fast.

Bonx -On the 22d list., to Mrs. Woodfield, of Forest, a daughter,

Highway contracts for sale at the AVALANCHE office. Mrs. J. Jones is visiting at Chesa

Neils Olsen has returned from his western trip looking as though travel

Roscommon has struck it again. This time it is said to be a vein of natural gas. What next?

A. Lovsey arrived home from Jones ville, on Tuesday and goes back to his farm in Oscoda county.

The breaking of a carraige spring gave Judge Tuttle several miles walk, on his way from Mio Inst week

The Brother of A. E. Newman ha gone to the southern part of the state for a season.

Press of business prevents the giving of the balance of the Supervisors Repost this week.

Dr. G. M. F. Davis is adding great ly to the beauty of his home by grading and filling around the house. J. O. Hadley, Esq., has begun the

erection of a residence on Ogemaw Get your watches repaired at Peter

son's and you will be sure to be satis A. E. N. seems to think that a cer-

tain J. P. is not so youthful and innocent as be claims to be.

A man by the name of Wilson, was seriously injured last week, while engaged in unloading logs into the Manis-tee river.

Lapeer county claims more oil than

oil. It took thirty barrels to stock the well at Roscommon, so it is said. Mr. and Mrs. N. Michelson have

gone on a visit to Wisconsin. They will stop a few days en-route at Mank tee and Chicago. Ferd Richmond, of South Branch,

bor republicans.

Bro. Zalmi, of the Rescommon Pioneer, should take some vermifuge. It

The citizens of Portland have raised money to purchase a banner for John ments, has been received at Traver's Megarrah Post-Marvin-Post should Furniture Rooms and will be sold at have one. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

For a clean shave, fancy hair cut, or a good shannoo, go to the barber-shop of David Beard, corner of Michigan Avenue and Railroad Street. Give P., Mr. WILLIAM R. BUSH and Mus. him a call, as his shop is by far the best FLORA IRISH, both of Center Plains. in Grayling.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of L. W. Wight, the reputer defaulting treasurer of Fredericville. but report says he has gone to a sunnier chine.

Mrs. L. J. Wilcox and daughter, of Coldwater, are the guests of her brother F. M. Lamport. They have not met before for nine years and their goodly crowd this year, is promising. present visit is accordingly enjoyed.

Mr. Wilson of Beaver Creek township, who moved there a short time since from Lenawee Co., bas just completed a fine house, and has ten acres in grain which looks well.

Killings & Taylor, of Gaylord, have payelosed a tract of timber, land h See. St. 27 u. r. J. west, where they intend to nowe their saw and shinglemill, which is now at Gaylord,

Johnston's Sarsaparllla, Yellow Dock and Daudelion is the sheapest and best blood remedy in use, as it only

In the case of Stookey vs. Tarbell the Jury condered a verdict of \$800,00 While perhaps a majority avor the decision, there is yet a diference of opinion.

brother Zahn, of Rescommon mus have the blues, the outside of the Pioneer being printed with blue intr-Det. News, A new name for it.

The Ovid Register has reduced its price to 50 cents per year. Better Don't do lt. It may be all it is worth. He ought to know.

Mr. Fauble, the champion farmer of Grove township has repaired his house by putting in a cellar wall consisting of cedar blocks laid with mortar. Mr. Fauble has twenty acres of rye Which ooks well. His grass and other spring rops are growing finely.

prepared to sell tickets at low rates, cian answered, "Sire, there is no royal good for 30 days, or until after the inuguration of J. G. Blaine, Harch 3d. The Times of West Branch, says

ipart, along the highways in their disricts each year, until the roads are provided for. Bro. Hadley will please bear this in mind when the season for tree planting arrives.

The final exercises of the Grayling Graded School will be held in the chool building, to-increase aft The exercises in the Primary Department will begin at 1:30 o'clock; those in the Intermediate and Grammar Departments will begin at 3 o'clock. Patrons and friends of the school are repectfully invited to be present.

Martin Packard, of Benver Creek township, had his leg broken by a link of chain, which passed through it just below the knee, while engaged in logging. We trust that he will soon re cover from the accident. The members of the G. A. R. should see that he lacks for nothing that will tend to his speedy recovery.

Business engagements prevented our attending the editorial convention at Bay City, on Tuesday, or the excursion following. Several of the fraternity called at the AVALANCHE office yesterday, during the brief stop of the train. We acknowledge the compliment and regret our inability to meet them.

There will be a meeting of the Gray ling Improvement Association, at the town hall, on Saturday Evening, June 28th. It is honed, and expected that there will be a general attendance, as business of much importance will come before the meeting. The building of and location of the mill, should be of as much interest to the citizens in general, as well as to the business men, L. B. Fletcher, of Ball township has for on the prosperity of the town, in a The B. Fletcher, of Ball township has purchased a portable saw mill and will be great the asure depends their own. In a years oid—and and will be purchased a portable saw mill and will be great the asure depends their own. In the seen. A liberal reward will be firstling is improving fast, but all on paid for her return—or for any information as to her whereabouts.

M. S. HARTWICK. But nature should be assisted as much as possible, as there are many improve-Roscommon, Must have considerable ments needed in Grayling which she cannot make for us. She gives us a stream and a dam for a mill site, but never a mill by a dam site.

## Basket Picnic.

The Grayling Cornet Band has deelded to picnic on the banks of Portage will raise a Blaine & Logan pole next Lake on the Fourth of July, instead Saturday, with the aid of his neight of a dauce at the Opera House. They will have boating, swinging, croque and other games, and perhaps a trip by rail to the Manistee River.

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On the 15 inst. by H. T. Shafer J.

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Beaver Creek Gossip

Everything quiet at present. Heavy rain Saturday. School closes in fractional district

No. 7, next Friday. Resorters have begun to arrive Higgin's Lake, and the prospect for a

We have always heard that the Irish were great for beating around the bush, and since the taking place of a certain event in our town, the saying is fully exemplified. For further par

ticulars inquire of the bridegroom, L'red Lapoint has erected a bower near his residence, one half mile west of Bush schoolhouse, and intends t hold a dance every week. A pionan time is expected, the Fourth.

Grayling Graded School.

The close of the school year is a hand. The little hardships and vexucosts a dellar for a quart bottle. Try tions of school-life are temporarily at an end. And yet upon taking a retrospective view, we realize that that 'flerce spirit of the glass and scythe' has kindly smoothed the many asperities which at the time we were please to designate "hardships"; as the present mellows into the past, I think we will thid that it is even a pleasure to reflect upon trials and annoyances as being necessary to excellence in any form. The path along which one must jour ney in acquiring a broad and sound education is not bestrewn with roses hang yourself, Bro, Carrier.—News, throughout its length; if it be, they have their thorns fully developed. Obstacles will be encountered that are well nigh overwhelming; reverses will be met with that are disheartening and enervating; but they have been overcome-and they can be overcome. not wealth, nor birth, nor high rank, that gains for us the goal; 'tis dination, perseverance, nation. When Ptloemy Soter asked Euclid to instruct him in the science The dedication of the Washington nonument will take place February of geometry in a more concise man-22nd, 1885. The Michigan Central is ner, the grent Alexandrian mathemati-

that Messrs Tolfree and Hunniwell of that Messrs Tolfree and Hunniwell of that place, are now possessors of a fine place, are now possessors of a fine place of Mark anthony trotting stock. Wonder when they will get the balance of the animal?

The following item is going the rounds of the Michigan Press: Pathinaters are now required, by law to plant, at least fifty trees, sixty feet that the properties of the condition of things at the beginning of the condition of things at the beginning of the vary of making more money in a two vays than you ever throught possible at any business. Capital not required. We will start you. You can work all the time or in spare time only that a graded school is not the growth of a day—cannot reach perfection in a year. Nine months ago, the school was very ungraded; and, in fact, this year can be considered little more satisfied we will send \$1 to pay for the this year can be considered little more than a period of transition from the old fushioned district school to the more modern graded relicol. However, at the beginning of next year, each pupil will know his place; he will be presented with a copy of a well defined course of study; he will know just the studies that he is to pursue during the year: he will have a definite pur pose in view, a definite object to be attained. Examinations, oral and written, will be more frequent and rigid. In short, it shall be the endeavor to reach the best results in all possible directions.

road to learning."

I would wish to double the length of his article, but time forbids. In a future issue of the AVALANCHE, I design to comment upon various other fea tures, and especially upon what is in all probability the greatest evil of the

GRAYLING, Mich. C. S. HYDE.

Fourth of July Picnic

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